

REGULAR DIVISIONS TO RETURN AT ONCE

Pershing Announces Consignment
for Convey of Four Divisions of
Regular Army Forces.

LEAVES ONLY 3 DIVISIONS

First, Second and Third and Several
Other Units Will Remain on Our
Proportion in Germany.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The
fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh regu-
lar divisions have been released for
return to the United States, General
Pershing notified the war depart-
ment today.

The four divisions are to sail from
France in June. The 80th and 81st
divisions also will embark that
month.

"The 6th and 7th divisions were
released May 8 and the 4th and 5th
divisions were released May 10 to
be prepared for return to the United
States," said General Pershing's
cablegram. Following is probable
order of the departure of divisions
already released, but not yet em-
barked:

May—80th, 36th and 88th.
June—90th, 5th, 81st, 4th, 6th
and 7th.

Schedules of departure, based
upon length of service and time of
release, have been necessarily mod-
ified due to increase in third army.
to necessity of avoiding delay in
utilizing ships arriving at different
ports and to necessity of utilizing
rail facilities to each port as these
facilities become available. These
considerations may modify order of
departure as announced above.

The release of the 4th, 5th, 6th,
7th and 36th divisions will leave in
France and Germany only the 1st,
2nd and 3rd divisions and some units
of the 8th, 41st, 82d and 89th.

Foster Off to Join Fobs.
W. H. Foster, prominent oil geol-
ogist connected with J. F. Julius
Fobs, left Monday for New York
city, where he will join Mr. Fobs in
a four months' trip over the coun-
tries of Europe and Asia, and pay
an extended visit to Palestine en
route.

Calls Conference to Aid Foreigners



Fred Clayton Butler

Fred Clayton Butler, U.S. director
of Americanization, is calling a na-
tional conference of the experienced
workers among the foreign born and
illiterates. This conference will dis-
cuss methods of educating, instilling
schools, safety, health, housing,
recognition, their community gen-
tleness and other important matters
relating to improving the life of the
foreign born and assimilating them
into American citizenship. Mr. Butler
was for many years engaged in com-
munity work in Kalamazoo, Mich.,
and Jamestown and Tonawanda, N.
Y. During the war he had charge of
the community problems of the war
department affecting the manufac-
ture of munitions. On January 1st
he was appointed director of Ameri-
canization by the secretary of the
interior.

Pethum Joins Soviets.
By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 18.—The Warsaw
newspaper, Gazeta Polska, says that
Gen. Simon Pethum, the Ukrainian
leader, has joined the soviet govern-
ment.

MAIL ASKS FOR SPEEDY RETURN OF WIRE LINES

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Mem-
bers of congress received today an
appeal from Theodore N. Vail, pre-
sident of the American Telephone &
Telegraph Co. and G. W. Robinson,
president of the United States In-
dependent Telegraph association,
asking for speedy legislation to en-
able the return of the telephone
properties throughout the country to
their private owners. Since East Na-
sion Mr. Vail has been "personal
adviser" to Postmaster General
Burison in the governmental con-
trol of the wire systems. The appeal
says that in view of the announce-
ments by both President Wilson and
Postmaster General Burison that
government control would end as
soon as arrangements could be made
for advantageous operation of the wire
systems, action by congress is the
only remaining step necessary. It is
further contended that unless con-
gress acts promptly the deteriora-
tion of the properties, caused by the
failure to secure revenues to meet
greatly increased expenditures,
threatens in some localities a return
to public ownership or operation.

PRICES WILL NOT DROP MUCH IN THE NEAR FUTURE

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Prices
may not be expected to drop much
in the near future, according to in-
dications of reports reaching the
Federal Reserve board. The reserve
board's bulletin for May says that
apparently "the business community
has given up the thought it may
profitably await a further consid-
erable reduction in prices and is now
contenting itself with the develop-
ment of trade along lines dependent
upon at least the temporary main-
tenance of existing levels."
Though the prices of a few, high
commodities have fallen slightly,
these declines have not yet been
reflected in retail prices, says the
review.

What is now happening? It adds,
seems to indicate that business
will, after a period of initial read-
justment in prices, proceed upon a
level not far removed from that es-
tablished during the war.

Itain Relays Army Flyers.
CAMP FORTSON, Kan., May 19:—
The exhibition flight planned for to-
day by the army aviators on the Dallas
to Houston recruiting trip, was
postponed today because of a heavy rain
yesterday evening. The party has
secured 22 men for the aviation ser-
vice here.

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